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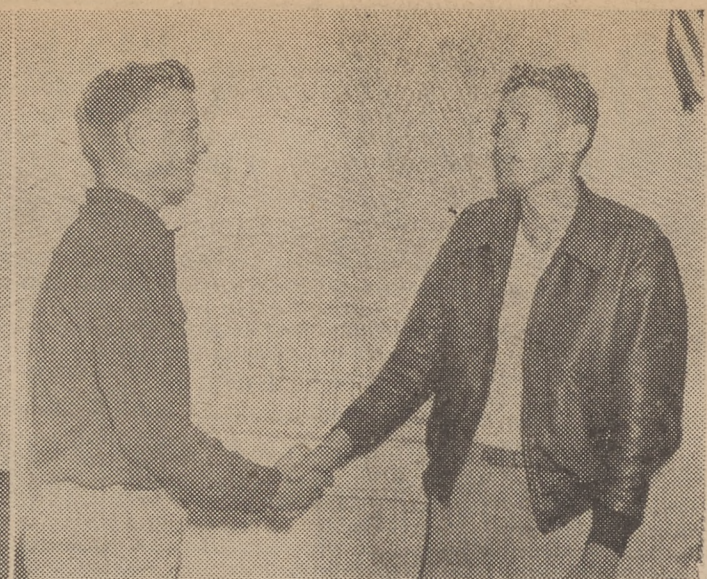
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ACALANES STUDENTS ARE STILL REELING from slogan-happy campaign managers' broadsides and "If I'm elected" speeches which came to a climax on the recent election day. After the hillside "billboards" and town-criers had had their say (left), the election board counted the ballots (cen-



ter). The newly elected vice-president, Lloyd Torchio (left) and new president, Marshall Freeman, exchange congratulations on their winning top-student posts. (Sun Photo by Mattson.)



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Orinda Assured of Better Policing

Sheriff Night Patrol to be Increased Here

Sheriff James Long told the Sun today that a new night patrol will be assigned to Lafayette and Orinda area to augment present police protection.

The salary ordinance recently approved by the County Board of Supervisors permits eight additional men in the sheriff's office, he said, and a two-man night patrol will be assigned here.

Long could not say if the new patrol would serve just the Lafayette-Orinda area or whether it would cover a larger territory. "That is a difficult question," he answered. "We first have to rearrange our schedule. But the new patrol will augment the service now rendered by our office."

MORE SECURITY
"We hope this will satisfy your people," Sheriff Long declared. "It should give them a feeling of more security."

Although the ordinance will go into effect July 1, the sheriff must wait until the Civil Service Board certifies a list of eligible men for the posts. This should be about July 15, he said, then the patrol will swing into action.

Florence Eadie Services Held

Funeral services were held for Florence Mildred Eadie at the Little Chapel of the Flowers on Monday morning, Reverend Vere V. Loper officiating.

Mrs. Eadie died at the family residence, 23 Wildwood Road, Orinda.

She is survived by her husband, John G. Eadie, her mother, Mrs. Jennie Stone of Ottawa, Canada, a sister, Gladys Stone and two brothers, Gordon and John Stone. She was a native of Massachusetts.

Nursery Students Plan Graduation

Little students of the Tuesday and Thursday Nursery school classes will attend a picnic on Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. with their mothers. This picnic will end the school year for the youngest division of the cooperative Nursery Association.

Thursday will be Graduation Day for the "older" children who pass on to halls of higher learning. Graduates are members of the Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes and will be ready for Kindergarten when Fall semester rolls around.

Two Orinda Boys Join Scout Ranks

Tenderfoot investiture ceremonies honoring two new scouts were held at Orinda Scout Hut last week, when Hart Corbett and Richard Haskell were welcomed to scouting ranks by Troop 200.

Refreshments were served following this last formal meeting of the Spring season.

CAME 'CLOSEST'

Why is Paul Meyer so happy? Because he won a flashy new sport shirt for "coming closest" in a hole-in-one contest at Mira Vista last Sunday. The occasion was the golf tournament of the Kaiser organization, where Paul is a corporation attorney.

Orindans Inc. Hear Utilities Executive

Frank Sullivan, public relations officer of the State Public Utilities Commission, explained in some detail the procedure and functions of the Commission in an address to the meeting of Orindans Incorporated at Orinda Community Church Monday night.

Two methods of procedure to follow in solving problems of transportation or utilities in conjunction with this body were outlined by the speaker. He pointed out that many cases were settled through informal meetings with the staff. Complainants not satisfied with results of such meetings may appeal to the commission for a formal hearing.

NEED FACTS

In speaking of such appeals to the commission, Sullivan stressed the necessity for presentation of definite facts.

The present bus transportation problem was discussed with a question and answer period explaining the need for definite facts before the problem could be presented to the commission for action.

DIRECTORS GET POWERS

It was voted to give corporate powers to the Orindans Incorporated board of directors who will thus be enabled to act on matters pertaining to the group in the interim between regular meetings which are held in June, October and February.

Orindans Incorporated is interested in all civic matters and representatives of the group will be appointed to take part in any planning for the betterment of the district.

Marvin Bonds was delegated to represent this organization in the Crossroads parking surveys being carried on.

Oak Springers Plan Annual Picnic

Oak Springs Home Owners Association held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Carl Miller home on Brookwood Road. Plans are underway for the annual picnic to be held June 26.

There will be swimming, games, food, cold drinks and fun for all the family. Every one is invited to attend. Association leaders stated. Oak Springs is south of Highway, and one quarter mile west of Orinda Corner.

Commuters Take Steps to Organize

Organization of a commuters association went through its initial stages at a meeting Monday night at Walnut Creek Grammar school.

About 50 commuters from Lafayette, Orinda, Walnut Creek and Concord attended and expressed interest in planning for a non-profit organization to serve the interests of those businessmen who commute to Bayside cities.

The group intends to apply collective efforts to secure adequate transportation at a reasonable cost for the central Contra Costa area.

Eight men were chosen as an executive board, with officers for the organization to be elected from this panel. The board will organize

Supervisors Okay Orinda Zoning Law

The Orinda zoning ordinance was officially adopted by the County Board of Supervisors at its regular Monday meeting in Martinez.

The complete ordinance will be published next week in the Orinda Sun. In addition to the Orinda zoning plan, the ordinance includes the Richmond Annex area. Five pages of maps will be printed, plus the text.

Zoning as approved by the Supervisors is the same as announced earlier in the Sun.

Beware of Penny Post Card Lovers, Mail Carrier Says

Perhaps you didn't know it, but Orville Rakestraw, Orinda mail carrier, is a stickler for convention besides being well-endowed with plain common sense.

This was revealed through a recent column written by Margaret Chase Smith, United States Senator and columnist on the side. Rakestraw took exception to a recent postal-rate-increase column and the resulting letter to the Senator-columnist is now dubbed "her favorite letter."

LOVER-LETTERS

Rakestraw's opinions were expressed as follows: "One congressman recently objected to raising the rate on penny post cards. This congressman claimed they were the means of communication between young lovers and should be continued at their present rate."

"Can you tell me what kind of a man would use a post card for a love letter? If he is too poor to afford a three-cent stamp, he had better forget his romance. He can't afford it."

BARE-FACED CARDS

There are several chunks of truth in that deduction and it's apparent that pouring out one's heart on a bare-faced postcard does not appeal to Rakestraw.

Postcards are handy, but — they're not private enough. Why, even the postman can read them.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The Moraga Woodlands board of directors will meet at George Tonkin's home on Oak Drive Monday evening for a general discussion of various local problems in which the association is interested, according to S. G. Culver, president.

Parties Precede Grammar School Graduation Day

A school dance this evening and a special picnic at Orinda Park Pool on Tuesday are among the special events preceding the Friday graduation of 50 students from Orinda Union Grammar School.

Tonight's formal dance is the last dance of the season for 7th and 8th graders, and will be held at the school auditorium in honor of the graduates. Jerry Little's Acalanes orchestra will provide the music. 8th graders and parents of the 7th graders are in charge of decorations.

Orinda Park Pool will be the scene of a gay party Tuesday when graduates will be guests of the Orinda Mother's Club, sponsors of a swimming party and picnic luncheon. Mrs. Kendrick Morrish is chairman for the day, with a committee of assistants to help her.

Graduation exercises held in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. on next Friday will be the grand climax to grammar school days for the class of '49.

Open House at Glorietta School

Open House will be held at the new Glorietta school on Sunday from 1 to 4 o'clock to celebrate completion and acceptance of the modern plant by the School Board, according to Joseph Sheaff, Orinda Grammar School superintendent.

Everyone is cordially invited to view the building although all of the furniture will not have been installed by Sunday, Sheaff said.

School trustees granted bus extensions to El Toyonal, Sleepy Hollow, Moraga Del Rey and Charles Hill areas following requests from representatives of five groups. Extensions were granted only until the end of the existing bus contract and the matter will have to be reviewed again at that time.

\$500 Raised By Theater Benefit

Incomplete reports from the benefit show given at Orinda Theater Wednesday night indicate a good turn-out of Orindans, with about \$500 realized on the sale of tickets.

Project of the Orinda Rotary Club, the benefit was given for the Orinda Community Church building fund. "Ropes of Sand," a preview picture, was the main feature.

Rev. Fred Morrow, pastor of the Community Church and Merle Brown, president of the sponsoring Rotarians, spoke a few words to the audience expressing their appreciation for the co-operation of Orindans.

Rotarians Hear Youth Authority

Walter Gordon, chairman of the California Youth Authority, explained the operations and functions of this department before members of the new Orinda Rotary Club Wednesday.

Members expressed interest in Authority work which deals with rehabilitation of criminals, and suggested attending one of the future meetings held at either Folsom or San Quentin, in order to see how the program is carried on.

County Approves Recommendations For Improving Traffic and Parking

El Nido Hold Up Linked With Maki Motors Burglary

The sheriff's office is conducting an intensive investigation of the recent series of burglaries and hold-ups which have hit the area, according to Inspector Norman Wilson. Developments are progressing, Wilson said, but cannot be told at this time.

Wilson said that the Maki Motors burglary and the El Nido hold-up were probably done by the same gang of armed bandits.

EL NIDO JOB

Four masked and armed men entered the El Nido night club early Monday morning through a window in the men's rest room, walked across the dance floor and surprised Marvin Holmes, 39, a janitor of 619 21st street Oakland. Holmes was ordered into the kitchen where he and two other employees, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solari of Reliez Valley Road, were tied up with clothesline rope and torn napkins.

The bandits were described as "three tall and one short," in their 30's, and "extremely nervous."

'BIG TAKE'

The bandits were in the club for about 50 minutes, "punched" open a safe getting around \$1200 and failed to open another safe which contained about \$8,000. After the bandits had apparently fled, Mrs. Solari, using her teeth, untied her husband who released his wife and Holmes. Inspector Wilson responded immediately to their call for help.

El Nido is not a client of the Contra Costa Patrol Service operated by Bill McNeely.

Coggins to Drive Alcan Highway

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coggins left last week for a trip North.

They are stopping in Seattle and Everett, Washington and in Canada to visit relatives. They will then drive up the Alcan Highway fishing and vacationing.

They plan to be back here in October for duck hunting season and will then spend the rest of the winter in Florida. The Coggins have leased their home on Orchard Road for a year to Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Bee and their daughter. Friends of the Bees are glad to welcome them back to Orinda.

Girl Scouts Hold Court of Awards

All Orinda Girl Scouts held a Court of Awards at the Orinda Grammar School yesterday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Ross Jenny spoke on the conditions in the orphanages in Europe.

Louise Galbraith gave out the Girl Scout awards.

Each troop contributed to the entertainment with a small skit.

Dramateurs to Hold Season's Last Meeting

Next Monday will mark the last meeting of the season when the Orinda Dramateurs meet at Orinda Community Church.

Plans will be made for the Fall program, with July and August scheduled as vacation months for the membership except for meetings of the play reading committee.

Traffic and safety recommendations prepared by the Orinda Better Business Association have received approval of the County Board of Supervisors, according to reports from the Association meeting held Monday night at Casa Orinda.

A list of proposed steps to be taken for improving parking facilities and pedestrian-traffic safety at Orinda Crossroads and near the grammar school were contained in a letter of recommendation recently sent the Board.

Compiled by means of careful surveys made by Association members, the recommendations were turned over to Supervisor Jack Cummings for investigation before final action by the Board.

PREPARED ORDINANCE

Cummings had expressed his approval and preparing of the ordinance by the District Attorney will follow receipt of the legal description of the area affected from the office of Joseph Barkley, county surveyor, according to Clarence Betz, Association secretary.

Marvin Bonds, chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee, and John Dorr, representative of the Orinda Association, were present to plan future meetings with the Business Association. The groups plan to work out traffic-parking problems on a long term basis with emphasis on future safety needs.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Betz, acting as temporary chairman in the absence of Fred von Guenther, Association president, appointed Frank Olsen of Olsen's Hardware, Al Eberlin of Orinda Motors and Fred Thelle of the American Trust as representatives to meet with the Orinda Association.

A letter to the County and State Highway officials asking the possibility of an underpass at the Crossroads intersection at some future date was also authorized by the Association.

In an attempt to prevent a recurrence of the recent burglary and a robbery committed in this area, the Association will request that M. B. McNeely of the Contra Costa Patrol be deputized by the Sheriff's office.

Publication of the new business directory later this month is planned by the Association, with preparation now under way.

Nursery Mothers Appoint Officers

Several important appointments have been made for the coming year in the Orinda Nursery School Association. Membership chairman for the Tuesday - Thursday class, age group of two years to three-and-a-half, will be Mrs. Thomas Cullen. Mrs. Seaver Ballard will serve as Membership chairman for the Monday - Wednesday - Friday group, which consists of youngsters from three-and-a-half to kindergarten age.

Since this is a cooperative nursery school, the mothers take turns aiding the teachers. This is called Parent Participation and the chairman for this phase of the nursery school work for the younger group will be Mrs. E. H. Schmidt. Mrs. C. H. Borden will act as chairman for the Monday - Wednesday - Friday class.

Mail Boxes Are Blown by Vandals

Fireworks really broke out along Moraga Highway last Friday around midnight, but irate residents report that the pyrotechnic display was confined to their mail boxes.

The pre-4th of July enthusiasts were said to have been several youths riding in a red convertible. Several of the mail boxes were "blown" and badly damaged. The affair, said to be a federal offense, has been reported to the Post Office authorities who are making an investigation.

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Report from Sacramento

By ASSEMBLYMAN
ROBERT L. CONDON

"Let's go home" seems to be the legislative theme song these days. But before that can be done, the budget must be approved. To this end, tremendous pressure is being applied.

Assemblyman Dickey, Republican Floor leader, has announced June 25 as the tentative adjournment date. Other observers feel it will more likely be July 2.

But whatever the adjournment, here are some of the week's highlights:

THE BUDGET: After three attempts to delete \$900,000 for continuation of an engineering survey on the parallel bridge across the Bay, the proponents of the southern crossing were successful. The southern crossing advocates, after losing two amendments to delete the fund, passed the Geddes amendment which in effect requires the survey to be made for a parallel crossing.

And economy-minded Assemblymen continue to trim. Various appropriations for state meat inspection have been eliminated. Amendments by Assemblyman Hollibaugh to cut the State Department of Agriculture by \$400,000 and the Department of Education by \$44,000 were barely beaten.

POWER AUTHORITY: Senator George Miller, Jr., of Contra Costa County, has introduced a measure to create a California Power Authority.

The Authority will encourage the development and operation of power resources for the greatest public benefit and most comprehensive utilization.

Modeled after the recently-enacted Washington law, Miller's bill is aimed at meeting the power needs of our greatly expanding population. Stressing the need for

an integrated program, the Senator asserted "if we are to break the yoke of eastern industrial monopoly and realize the full industrial potential of the West we must have cheap and competitive power."

PENSIONS: The Assembly passed A. B. 3110 which would conform the existing statutes on old age pensions to the constitutional changes approved by the people at the last election.

If the bill passes the Senate there would appear to be no reason for not repealing Proposition 4 which placed in the State Constitution old age and blind pensions. If the Senate defeats the bill, observers predict that the present repeal movement will not be successful.

DISABILITY PAY: A Senate committee has temporarily knocked down, by postponing for two weeks, a proposal to double state disability pay to hospitalized workers.

The bill would pay \$50 per week to workers whose ailments require hospitalization. The present amount paid is \$25.

MISCELLANY: Senate Rules Committee has put teeth into a resolution by Senator O'Gara to investigate Ed Gibbons and his publication "Alert" (alleged to have been subsidized by the chairman of the Tenney committee) by adding an appropriation.

A measure to put State workers on a five-day week basis was killed by an Assembly committee. The Senate is now considering an Assembly-passed bill to allow the setting up of vocational courses in county jails. The Senate Committee on Judiciary passed out to the Floor two bills to ban slot machines in the state. Both had previously passed the Lower House.

AS IT SHOULD BE



Enlarged State Fair Art Show to Award \$15,000 In Prizes to Artists

Approximately \$15,000 will be awarded in prizes to the winners among the hundreds of artists whose work will be shown in the new outdoor Art Gallery at the Fair grounds in Sacramento from September 1 through September 11, according to Ned Green, secretary-manager of the California State Fair.

Grant Duggins, art exhibit supervisor for the Fair, disclosed the new gallery will enable the Fair to show twice as many works of art as it did last year. The outdoor gallery has been especially designed for the showing of oils, watercolors and sculpture and to protect the exhibits from the elements. The arrangement also will permit thousands more to view the exhibits without the congestion encountered in the restricted indoor site of previous Fair art shows.

Duggins announced the following experts have accepted invitations to judge the oils, watercolors, sculpture and prints at the Fair's

Art Show this year: Reginald Poland, director of the Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego; Donald Bear, director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art; Edward Biberman, Art Center School, Los Angeles; Abel G. Warshawsky, noted artist of Monterey, and Louis Siegrist, prominent Oakland artist.

P.T.&T. Hearing In Los Angeles

Cross examination of testimony given by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph officials in San Francisco May 27 was heard by the state public utilities commission last Friday in Los Angeles.

Final arguments on the company's application for a state rate increase will get under way in San Francisco June 17.

P.T.&T. seeks increases of about \$20,000,000 in addition to a \$13,000,000 interim boost granted the company last February.

Straw Hatters Open with New Revue; 'For Love And Money' Is Apt Title

"For Love and Money," the Straw Hatters' brand new, all-original musical revue will launch the third Lafayette season when the opening night curtain rises tonight at 8:30.

Old friends of the Straw Hatters will find most of the original gang back on stage, led by director Elizabeth (better known as 'Bye') Berryhill, and everyone will fall for the hilarious antics that this enthusiastic group goes through in the course of an evening's fun. Speaking of old friends of the Straw Hatters who are welcoming them back this year, Honorable Mention is due two of the gang's favorite eateries on the Lafayette strip . . . namely the El Nido Rancho Restaurant, and the Tunnel Inn who are each having the Hatters (mad, that is) over for a feed the Monday and Tues-

day nights (respectively) following the big opening.

Laughs are the easiest thing in the world to find at the Straw Hat Revue, and intermission is a wonderful time for the cast and the audience to get acquainted; in that delightful 20 minutes everyone adjourns to the Straw Hatters' unique Tack Room (snack room, to the uninitiated) for coffee or a coke and those incomparable meke-em-yourself sandwiches. The cast pitches in to serve the audience, and everyone is all set to endure the rigorous exuberance of the second act, "For Love and Money" tickets are available now at the regular ticket agencies or by calling the Straw Hat office at Berkeley 7-6460.

Reservations must be made for all seats during the first three weeks; prices are \$1.50 and \$2.00, including tax.

About 30 Percent Of County Zoned

In a giant project, started in 1945, zoning of unincorporated areas of Contra Costa County is expected to be 80 per cent complete within 90 days, according to County Planning Technician Thomas G. Heaton.

About 30 per cent of the county has already been zoned, Heaton reported, with necessary hearings before the County Planning Commission completed for an additional 50 per cent.

PREPARING ORDINANCES

In order that sections of the county now covered may be brought under the county's master zoning ordinance, ordinances are in process of preparation for approval of the Board of Supervisors.

Individual sections are brought under county zoning following public hearings by the planning commission, under the master ordinance adopted by supervisors in 1947. Under this ruling, sections already zoned are: Lafayette, San Ramon Valley, Pleasant Hills, San Pablo and Kensington.

ORINDA ZONING

Awaiting adoption by the supervisors are ordinances concerning Orinda, Danville, Alhambra Valley and a large section within the

boundaries from the Contra Costa Canal to the Alameda County line and from Mt. Diablo meridian to the San Joaquin River. A large part of this section is devoted to grazing and farming.

A second public hearing was held for the Concord-Clayton Valley area last week, findings to be submitted to the supervisors for incorporation in the master ordinance plan.

RODEO HEARING

The second public hearing for Rodeo is to be held in July, with little objection over the proposed plan encountered in the initial hearing held last week, according to Heaton.

Following inclusion of these areas under the ordinance, public hearings will be held for the remaining sections of the county, namely: Reliez Valley, Moraga, Ygnacio Valley, Martinez-Pacheco, Crockett and Pittsburg-Port Chicago.

Until completion of the zoning, all territory not yet covered may be continued in its present single unit dwelling or agricultural use, reported Heaton, with any change requiring a special use permit from the supervisors.

Public Warned of Deadly Tick Fever

Summer vacationists and residents of wooded areas in seven Northeastern California counties were urged today to learn the symptoms of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and to seek medical care at once if any signs appear.

Advice of the State Department of Public Health was addressed specifically to persons who will spend considerable time this summer in forest sections of Lassen, Nevada, Modoc, Placer, Plumas, Sierra and Siskiyou counties. Certain wood ticks in these counties carry the fever during spring and summer. The disease is rare — California cases number only 7 since 1946 — but it is serious and can be fatal.

Tourists and other short-term visitors not exposed to ticks are normally in no danger of infection, Dr. Halverson explained. For those who risk such exposure, however, the public health director offered the following information and advice:

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is communicated to man by some species of ticks, by contact as well as biting. The ailment strikes suddenly, with symptoms of fever, chills, headache, sensitivity to light, and pains in muscles and joints. The new drugs aureomycin and chloromycetin show excellent curative powers, but treatment

Summer Vacation To Begin Thursday

That long-awaited three-month summer vacation will begin for Acalanes Union High School students next Thursday.

Seniors will have already completed their high school attendance at noon the previous day. On that day, Wednesday, they receive their last report cards following an all-morning final practice for the commencement exercises Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

Other students will be free Thursday after receiving their semester grades in a minimum-day session ending at noon. No lunch will be served by the school on this final day of student attendance.

Only the faculty will report to school on Friday, the official closing day of the 1948-1949 school year.

The 1949-1950 school session will open on Monday, September 12.

must be started without delay. A vaccine exists for immunization against the disease. It is recommended for people who work in the woods, or who are otherwise exposed to ticks in the seven California counties where spotted fever is endemic, or native.

Sharman Goes 'A Long Way' in 4 Years

Former Ensign James Sharman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harter of Lower Happy Valley Road, is now at home after an absence from Lafayette of four years.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1943 during his freshman year at Stanford, and was sent to Notre Dame University in the V-12 program; then to Harvard, where he was graduated from the Navy's supply corp.

He then joined the Seventh

Fleet in Honolulu where he was assigned as a staff officer.

He decided to take his discharge in Manila in order to go to work there for Pacific Oil Storage Co. as superintendent, where he has since remained.

"Jim" has been offered a similar position with one of the major oil companies of the west coast. However, he is undecided as to what he will do.



VACATION'S END

If you don't want your vacation to end like this, remember this: Speed kills! One out of every three fatal motor vehicle accidents involves excessive speed. Take it easy and live!

Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!



Captain Sandford Sez:

I WONDER IF it is absolutely necessary for men working on a sewer project to be stubborn, stupid, selfish and entirely inconsiderate of others. After hearing the experiences of others, and coupling them with my own, it would appear that that is just about it. Here are two of my own personal experiences on two consecutive days.

LEAVING MY HOME, the objective was to reach my office.

In order to do so it is necessary first to reach the State Highway (Maniac's Boulevard). The first day I elected to try Oakhill Road. The sign at the top said "Dangerous but Passable." So I drove on down to the very foot, exactly seven-tenths of a mile, to find that the road was impassable.

So I returned and endeavored to use Thompson Road. Again a sign said clearly: "Dangerous but Passable." After proceeding almost a mile, I again found the road was closed. This road was so narrow that I had to back up all the way and on the steeper parts, owing to the loose earth plus the partially filled trench, traction was almost impossible, so that the spinning of the rear wheels wrought sad havoc with the new tires.

I then tried Orchard Road, which was also marked "Dangerous but Passable" and succeeded in reaching the highway.

THE NEXT DAY the sign on Oakhill again said "Dangerous but Passable." Again seven tenths of a mile, and the road was again also closed. So I tried to drive up Orchard Road. About 400 yards ahead of me at the steepest part on a bend I saw a new pick-up truck with two men in it. The truck was stopped off the road. These two mental giants waited until I was almost up to them, then commenced coming down slowly contesting the narrow, steep, difficult part of the road with me.

NOW I CONTENT that all of this is absolutely unnecessary, and the arrogant stupidity of those who inflict these hardships upon us is entirely uncalled-for. After all, don't we pay the bill? If the signs meant what they said at least we should understand. I suggest signs reading: "Dangerous but Impossible." Nuts . . . and I don't mean Peanuts; I mean Cokernuts.

I WONDER IF there is any real truth in these rumors of foreigners being given instruction in the secrets of atomic development in our seats of learning. One hopes not. I am reminded of conversations I had with several residents some time before the last war, when Japanese vessels were busily loading scrap iron, high octane gas, etc. at many of our California ports. I spoke warnings of the appalling danger of Japan. I was laughed at and told smugly that if Japan made one false move she would be blown to smithereens in almost no time at all or less. When I stuck to my point I was accused of being a war-monger. If I was a war-monger, no one could accuse me of being a piker, for I sure mongered up a jim-dandy. Did I not?

EDUCATIONAL ENLIGHTENMENT IS GREAT STUFF; it has helped us so much! Look how many more people we greatly enlightened folks kill now in how much less time than less enlightened folks could kill, say one hundred years ago. The man who wrote: "No longer do able men control manageable affairs; now frightened men seek to dam uncontrollable torrents," sure knew his stuff . . . sounds like Churchill.

Our Horseman's Paradise

By ADA M. MORGAN

IF YOU FOOL AROUND WITH horses there's bound to be something happening. Sometimes it's comical, sometimes irritating, sometimes serious. It was the latter last Sunday for Frank Dutra, cattle buyer and rancher who lives out from Orinda, down and across from the Wild Cat Creek Road, toward Briones Valley. I understand he was riding a colt when dogs jumped and barked at it and frightened it so badly it started bucking and running, throwing its rider. Dutra was seriously injured when his head hit a rock as he landed on the ground. He is in Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley.

WHAT'S ALL THAT ACTIVITY around the Lazy K, near Upper Happy Valley Road, about five o'clock in the morning? On some of these chilly mornings in the past weeks it looks like three jumpy young horses make three fellows sit down tight in their saddles. Good practice, boys, it keeps you young and agile! Besides, maybe those horses figure a five o'clock or thereabouts roust-out is cramping their oat-time just a wee bit.

CAPTAIN SANDFORD HAS A NEW PINTO riding horse, having sold his bay Saddlebred. Cap sounds like he's in love with his bargain. I've been trying to get a glimpse of the pair together, to see for myself what they look like as bosom companions. So far, no luck. Come on Cap, show yourselves — and does Winifred still have and enjoy her bay? Haven't seen her exercising him lately, either.

SAW GENE LOCKHART AND HIS SON, Duane, riding on the hills in Upper Reliez Valley last week-end. Duane was on his favorite, grey Tina, the mare that he coaxed away from his mother, and which he shows in various horse show classes during the season. Gene was on a bay hackamore horse. Must have been this new one as I understand he has sold his bay, Ronnie, and his roping horse, Heater. The new one is a full sister to the Thoroughbred-Standardbred (that breeding is correct, isn't it, Gene?), Ronnie, which he has owned for several years.

BILLY WALLITZ ALMOST had some trouble with his sorrel gelding the other day up in Reliez Valley. Somehow the rein got

broken and Billie might not have made it home right side up if he hadn't obtained a little assistance in the repair work.

THE LAST FEW DAYS have been wonderful swimming weather. For both man and beast. At least that's what the Browns thought last week. The three of them went to Livermore ranch, working cattle. That's a hot, dusty job, you know. So some of the other riders, and big and little Browns — father and son — jumped their horses into a nice, cool, deep river for a cooling off period and a little fun. Now, it's true, that all horses don't just naturally swim. The elder Brown was on a young, untried horse, and he turned out to be one of those horses that have to learn how swimming is done. He went clear to the bottom and jumped all. All the other horses were swimming around in the clear water, but he was going along with his ears wiggling a foot below the surface, wondering what it was all about. His rider had had one of the cowboys keep his rope ready, just in case one of the horses got into some sort of predicament, but the horse went along the bottom and got himself out without aid. It didn't seem to scare him much. He was just astonished acting. He had a good washing, anyway! And now he's in line for some good swimming instructions.

I'VE FOUND SOME nice, luscious pasture for rent. Not too high, either. But the owner is very hush about it because he doesn't want to be bothered with renters who want to take their mounts, in and out, back and forth, or chase and stir up the other horses in the field. Some of my acquaintances have been asking me about just such an exclusive type of pasture where their saddle horses would have a good place to stay part of vacation time. So — now that I know — be good and I might tell you! If you ask.

Realtors' Mart Hears Talk on Rent Controls

Some 70 members of the Realtors' Mart attended the regular Monday breakfast meeting. Those present heard Edgar Stewart of the law firm of Breed, Robinson & Stewart, Oakland, explain the many new provisions of the rent control law. After his talk, Stewart answered several rental questions asked by Mart members.

New Residents Moving Here

Among some of the newer residents in the Orinda area are the following families: J. S. Edwards and John E. Almond of El Toyon; W. J. Hanley, Jr., Canon Drive; J. L. Kiernan and Frank J. Cayting, Scenic Drive; Dr. S. Garfield, La Cintilla; Paul B. Parker, Glorietta Court; C. E. Block, Bob-o-link Road; H. E. Crowe, Stanton Avenue; Dr. R. J. Brown, Mira Loma; D. C. Moses, Hacienda Circle; E. A. Merrill, El Sereno; John C. Greenwood, Aca-cia Drive; George H. Hansen, South Trail.

Also among new-timer Orindans are: F. E. Gould, Owl Hill Road; Charles Hanks, Camino Del Diab- lo; Richard Whetstone, Meadow Park Court; J. C. Moore, Jr., Ma- drone Place; Frank Agno, Wood- land Road; Fred Schmidt and James Van Sicken, Overhill Road; Howard Libby, Van Ripper Lane.

Library Has Card Catalog System

Orinda Branch Library now has a card catalog, delivered Wednes- day from Contra Costa County Li- brary headquarters in Martinez. This catalog lists alphabetically by author and title all books in the local library, with additional sub- ject cards for many non-fiction books. For instance, by consult- ing the catalog under "photography" one may quickly see what books Orinda library has on this subject.

According to Jessie A. Lea, County Librarian, Orinda is the sixteenth of the county library's 39 branch and deposit station li- braries to be supplied with a cata- log. Under direction of Josephine Ramage, Catalog and Order Li- brarian, all cataloging is done at headquarters in the Hall of Re- cords, where a master catalog is also maintained, indicating all books in the county-wide branch collection. Catalog cards will be sent with all future Orinda book shipments. As books are with- drawn for re-distribution among other branches, cards are removed at the same time.

Orinda library, in charge of Mrs. E. A. Dawson, is open 2 - 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Community Church Build- ing.

Here and There in Orinda

IT'S A BOY!

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pike of Camino Lenada announce the ar- rival of a baby boy, John. The addition to the family was born Saturday, May 21st. The Pikes have one other child, Ned.

IT'S A GIRL!

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Shurtleff of Moraga Highway announce the arrival of a baby girl, Linda born last week. The Shurtleffs have two sons, Bill and Jeff.

PETTENGILL BRIDGE

A luncheon and bridge was given last week by Mrs. Keene Pet- tengill at her home on Monte Vista Road. The guests were the Mes- dames Victor Richit, Harper Wright, George W. Howson, Ida Zamlock, Benjamin Randall, John Dorr, Claude Hazlett.

Fowler to Represent Group at Tax Meetings

E. J. Fowler was appointed Committeeman to represent Orin- dand Inc. at the tax payers regu- lar monthly meeting. A. D. Henry was elected alternate, according to J. J. Blaney, Secretary for the recently organized group.

Highway Patrol Plans Benefit

Expected to be a sensational thrill act — a "Destruction Derby" has been booked as one of the highlights of the Fourth Annual Widows' and Orphans' Benefit show of the Contra Costa officers of the California Highway Patrol at Contra Costa Stadium in Pa- checo the night of June 30, at 8 p.m.

Captain George A. Belon of the patrol has appointed Officers Gor- don Campbell of Richmond and Charles Casaurang of Concord to handle the feature.

The derby consists of eight old cars being placed in a large mark- ed circle — four driven by high- way patrolmen and four driven by midget auto racing drivers — and the object of the contest is for the drivers to smash their opponents and "destroy" their cars.

PLAY-GOERS

Mrs. Benjamin Randall and Mrs. Marie Calvin of Orinda lun- ched at the Redwood Room of the Clift Hotel before seeing the play "Harvey" last week.

LADIES DAY

At the monthly Ladies Day of the Orinda Country Club, Mrs. G. M. Heinrici invited Mrs. Earl Win- frey, Mrs. Benjamin Randall and Mrs. Robert Diehl for lunch and bridge.

Give Notice of Address Change to Vehicle Dept.

Department of Motor Vehicles today requested cooperation of California motorists in providing prompt notice of change of ad- dress.

"Latest address of every regis- tered motor vehicle owner and every holder of an operator's or chauffeur's license is essential to the efficient operation of the De- partment," Director A. H. Hender- son said.

The Department should be noti- fied in writing within 10 days of both the old and new address, he pointed out. Potential registration cards will soon be prepared for next year and failure to receive a potential registration card for 1950 may cause unnecessary delay in receiving a registration.

Organize Moose Lodge For Area

A Walnut Creek area chapter of the Loyal Order of Moose is in process of organization, Morton E. Duck, membership director, has announced.

With 100 members necessary be- fore a charter can be granted to the new chapter, residents of La- fayette, Moraga, Danville and Wal- nut Creek are urged to join the lodge.

The application fee is \$10 and in addition there is an \$18 fee for a full year's benefits, according to the director. Literature and ap- plication forms may be obtained from Ed Symmons of Lafayette and from Jan's Jewelry, Kirkeby and Bitnes, Rector Motors and the Diablo Club in Walnut Creek.

HOWSON GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dunn and their two children arrived Tues- day from Roll, Arizona, for an ex- tended visit in the home of Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Howson of Orinda.

FROM IOWA

Kenwood Hauter's brother, Rob- ert Hauter, flew from Iowa to this city because of the serious illness of their father in Redding.

Dominican Alumnae Hold Dessert-Bridge

East Bay Chapter of Dominican College Alumnae held a Dessert- Bridge at the home of Mrs. Hutch- inson of Berkeley recently. Mrs. Henry Donovan of Woodland Road asked as her guests the Mesdames Joseph Sheaff, Harry Oliphant, Lloyd Pearson, Joseph Krieg, Gerald de Jong, James Donohue and Arthur Potter.

Moraga School to Graduate Five

Graduation day comes on Wed- nesday to Moraga School when five eighth graders receive their diplomas from William Ross, clerk for the Board of Trustees.

A school picnic has been plan- ned for the day following gradua- tion and Mrs. Thelma Quinley, principal, plans to take the gradu- ating class to dinner and the Ice Follies in San Francisco.

Graduates of the class of '49 are Paul Baitz, Roberta Curry, Clif- ford Evans, Roger Freitas and Eleanor Pimentel. Mrs. Quinley and Mrs. Barbara Davis are mem- bers of the faculty.

The program will include a one act comedy, "Pinch-Hitting for Cupid," flag salute led by Clif- ford Evans, piano solo by Roberta Curry, clarinet selection by Elea- nor Pimentel and a drum solo by Paul Baitz. The school orchestra will play several selections and provide music for the processional and recessional while the school glee club will sing two numbers.

Mrs. Quinley will present the class to parents and members of the school board which includes W. Ross, J. E. Hammond and W. Nunnally.

Lorene Howson and William Bent Will Exchange Marriage Vows June 16

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Lorene Lin- den Howson of Orinda and Wil- liam Camp Bent of Piedmont on June the 16th. The 7 o'clock cere- mony will take place at the Corpus Christi Church in Piedmont with a reception following at the home of Lorene's aunt, Mrs. Clarence Loran Johnston.

The sister of the bride, Mrs. Philip Dunn of Roll, Arizona, will be matron of honor. Miss Betty Heaslett of Claremont will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids are Mrs. Frank Packwood of Pied- mont, sister of the groom, Miss Jerry Hawkins and Mrs. Ronald Johnston of Berkeley.

Named to stand with the Bened- ict is his brother James Bent. The ushers are Captain George Owen Howson of United Air

Lines, Dr. Frank Jackwood, Ron- ald Johnston, and Ray De Jong.

Many parties are being given for Miss Howson and Mr. Bent. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Packwood en- tertained with a large evening party honoring the couple May 21. Mrs. George Owen Howson enter- tained with a luncheon and bridge party May 25.

Miss Jerry Hawkins gave a linen shower for Lorene. She was as- sisted by Miss Betty Heaslett and Mrs. Gene Molay of Salinas. Mrs. Ronald Johnston entertained with a surprise shower in the patio of her home May 29. Mrs. James Bent will honor the couple with a tea in her home June 11.

Belva Leland - John Baker Honeymoon in Carmel

Mrs. Belva Leland was married June 1 to John Baker of Oakland. The wedding took place at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Wo- mens Athletic Club in Oakland, the Rev. Morrow presided. Only close friends and relatives were present.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with a corsage of gold baby or- chids.

After a honeymoon in Carmel the couple will come back to the home in Walnut Creek that Mr. Baker has built for his bride.

Cakes, Pies Go On Sale Today

Cakes, pies and home-made deli- cacies will go on sale at the La- fayette Legion Auxiliary Food Sale to be held today at the Super Saver Market, according to Presi- dent Grace Stanley.

Grace Stanley and Helen Shanks are Co-chairmen in charge of the sale.

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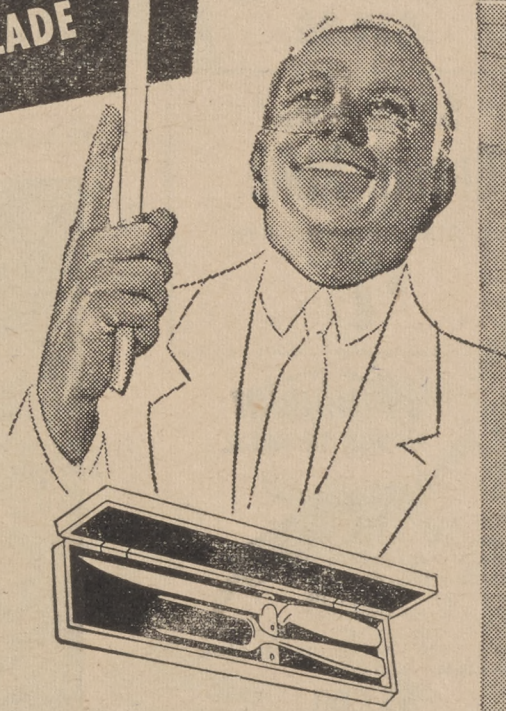
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Edith Dinkin in 'Hay Fever' Termed One of Best Amateurs in Nation

By THE REVIEWER

After seeing Edith Dinkin's superb performance in Hay Fever last week-end, I dashed to the files of the LAFAYETTE SUN to check if author Noel Coward had visited Lafayette before he wrote the zany farce.

For surely the role of Judith Bliss, the beautiful retired actress, must have been written for Mrs. Dinkin.

PLAY WELL CAST

Please don't mind if we're a bit "funecuous," but Coward's drawing room comedy at Town Hall last Friday and Saturday nights was so well cast and produced that I still chuckle over some of the gags.

But first let me rave about Edith Dinkin. Don't know if her portrayal of stage-struck, ultra-sophisticated Judith Bliss in Hay Fever surpassed her highly dramatic and difficult role of Mama in the Playshop's No. 1 hit, Papa Is All, presented last year.

TALENTED ACTRESS

But there is no need to debate which was the better for both plays merely prove that Mrs. Dinkin is probably one of the most talented actresses on any little theater stage in the nation. And I hastily add that she is far superior in talent to a vast majority of professional feminine leads on the stages of the Curran and Geary.

Now, let's switch to another Dinkin for a moment. Leon Dinkin, assisted by Wilma Connor, directed this "week-end chronicle of a harebrained and riotous family," and much credit to its success is attributed to this direction. Incidentally, Edith Dinkin was in charge of publicity and costumes — and her wardrobe was magnificent, as was called for in the play.

OTHERS IN CAST

This is not to ignore the rest of the cast, which did a splendid job. All the characters were well cast — an unusual accomplishment for an amateur production.

As the screwball son Simon Bliss, Richard Cox turned in an outstanding performance. His wife, Charlotte Cox, held a minor role as the naive, young Jackie

Coryton, but gave a major performance.

An Acalanes high school senior, Susan Ley, can well be applauded for her uninhibited presentation of Sorel Bliss. Ed Drago as the father, David Bliss? Well, when hasn't Ed Drago done a darn good job?

Shirley Castro, William and Phyllis Bradbury and Sydney Fur- chen did well in supporting roles.

ONE CRITICISM

One criticism is that the newer members of the group should have been rehearsed a bit more, for lines and cues were fumbled a little too often.

I should briefly summarize the play, but I won't, if townspeople are silly enough to miss a Playshop performance, well, it isn't because we haven't told them. Except for the melodrama (which bored me), I've yet to see a Lafayette Playshop presentation which didn't offer an evening of top flight entertainment.

Girl Scouts Hold Court of Awards

Mrs. John W. Fry, outgoing president for the Diablo Valley Area Girl Scout Council, presented the highest award a Girl Scout can receive at the recent Curved Bar Court. Girls receiving the award were Ann Seulerberger, Shirley Bensen, Katy Gibbons, Mayzelle Hoyt, Barbara Kutz, Margaret Lee, Dale Proctor and Shirley Wallace. Mrs. H. E. Winterton, program chairman, announced.

Speaking on their favorite aspects of Girl Scouting, Ann Seulerberger of Lafayette, Margaret Lee of Ygnacio, Mayzelle Hoyt of Pleasant Hill and Katy Gibbons and Dale Proctor of Palmer School, gave an overall picture of the values of Girl Scouting to the community.

Miss Nona Cheatham, active in Senior Scouting in the Berkeley Girl Scout Council, and a delegate

Hobby Ceramics Shop Opens Here

A new type of ceramics shop comes to Lafayette when Hobby Ceramics Shop opens its doors on June 15, according to the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bennett.

The shop will be located in the building formerly occupied by Harold's Craft Shop on Diablo Boulevard next to Highway Furniture Store and will specialize in selling supplies and lessons to followers of the pottery hobby.

The Bennetts, former residents of North Hollywood, recently purchased a home in Walnut Creek where their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson live.

Speaker, Movies For Federalists

United World Federalists will hold their next neighborhood meeting at the home of Harry J. Sommer, 9 Beechwood Drive, Lafayette, 8 p.m. on Monday.

Frank Smith of Pottery Wheel will be speaker for the evening and will show movies indicating possibilities and problems of world government.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

to the International Encampment at Baree, Pennsylvania, talked about Girl Scouting in reference to vocations in the future, and the importance of Senior Scouting to girls of today. Of particular interest to all, were Miss Cheatham's scrap books on her International Camping experiences. Mrs. Winterton stated.

Swimming Pools 'In Good Shape'

Swimming pools in the county are in "good shape," according to William Martin, county health inspector who has been checking the pools for the past several weeks. Regular inspections will be made throughout the swimming season, the health officer stated.

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Student Honors Given at Assembly

Individual achievements of Acalanes Union High School students throughout the school year were formally recognized yesterday in the school's traditional annual awards and installation assembly.

Preceding the presentation of awards came the formal inauguration of the 1949-1950 student-body association administration elected last month. The new leaders who thereupon officially took office were: Marshall Freeman, president; Lloyd Torchio, vice-president; Nancy Carlson, secretary; Karen Aaltio, treasurer; Bob MacMahon, social secretary; Fred Read, boys' yell leader; Janet Jannse, girls' yell leader; and Jackie Price, assistant yell leader.

CSF AWARDS

The school's highest scholastic award, a life membership in the California Scholarship Federation, symbolized by the organization's pin, was awarded to the following students: Mary Rogers, Anne Al- pen, Janice Comstock, John Klauder, Beverly Miller, Paul O'Bannon, Nancy Schroll, and Ed Rowell, the latter a mid-year graduate.

Pat Eller, Ann Fleager, and Joan Potter were presented their certificates of merit for their nation-wide honorable mentions in this year's Art Awards contest conducted by Scholastic Magazine.

LOCAL AWARDS

Lafayette-Walnut Creek Auxiliary's local awards in the American Legion Poppy Poster contest were announced as follows: In Class III, certificate of merit and ten dollars to Joan Potter for first place and, for second place, a certificate of merit and five dollars to Sue Barnhart; in Class II, Walnut Creek Branch gave a three-dollar first place award to Diana Green and a two-dollar second-place award to Jeannette Busch.

This organization's essay contest this year brought honors to two other Acalanians: Nancy Macomber, winner of the \$20 first prize, and Mavis Bahls, winner of the \$10 second prize.

In the local round of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' patriotic essay contest, the Acalanians who made a clean sweep of the first three places were presented their certificates: John Klauder, first place; Shirley Reese, second; and Bliss Green, third.

Susan Ley was publicly presented with her first award in the multi-state Twelfth Naval District Navy Day essay contest.

JOURNALISTS

As a hard-working editor-in-chief, graduating senior Barbara Westlund led the group of student journalists who each received a bound volume of the year's issues and a certificate of service in recognition of their work on the student-body newspaper. The other staff members receiving awards were: Barbara Barrett, Lyn Pierce, Shirley DeTar, Jack Greenlaw, Marylyn J. Hansen, Ken Jones, Julia Landes, Clark McBride, George McKenzie, Gil Maatta, Pat

Malvey, Mary Van Voorhis, and Barbara Weill.

Most spectacular of the numerous athletic awards were two special trophies presented this year by the student body to the swimming squads. For having won the Contra Costa County Athletic League championship for the eighth consecutive year this spring, a special trophy was presented to the "A" team. For their taking of the county championship, the "B" squad was likewise recognized.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Both gold medals as place-winners in the county meet and block letters with star denoting membership in a county-championship team went to these aquamen on the "A" squad: Don Schwartz, Keith Endersby, Bob Symes, Jack Greenlaw, Rod Raines, John Engelsman, Jim Harris, Herb Hawthorn, Tom Roomer, Drury Reynolds, and Sam Slauson; on the "B" squad, Tony Biggs, Jerry Blacklock, John Rounds, Rod Iverson, Dick Platt, John Kistinger, Jim Macomber and Norm Eccarins.

Other winners of the gold medal were George McKenzie of the "A" team and Ralph Holmes and Richard Dickie among the "B" men. Additional starred-block winners were Marshall Freeman and Larry Feagans, "A" swimmers. George Winterton was awarded a manager's block.

SERVICE TROPHY

Including an individual "special service" trophy to Bill Turner for general assistance to the squad, 31 track awards were made for the spring season. The following earned their letter in the "A" division: Jim Barrett, Orlando Chavini, Walter Cianfichi, Bob Cowden, Stanley Epstein, Bob Ferro, Ted Hall, Bruce Harding, Edgar Irwin, Bill Joslin, Pete Larmer, Lawrence Lucas, Bill Morrish, John Neighbor, Harry Nielsen, Ted Springson, Don Tiernan, and Bob Warren. Manager's letters were won by John Jolley and Bill Powers.

In the "B" division, letters were awarded to: Alan Clark, Joie Pearson, Ed Broome, Cort Bacon, Ted Sanford, Steve Lawrence, Gordon Hopper, Frank Orme, Roger Lundgren and Bob Wickman.

TENNIS AWARDS

Bearing stars for the county championship brought home by the tennis team in its first year of competition, varsity letters were awarded in tennis for the first time. These five were the recipients: Scott Zumwalt, Bob Wallis, Roger Dunn, Jim Jacobus, and Art Dull.

One of the highest honors in sports achievement was that presented to Dave Johnson and Bruce Harding as their teammates' choice as the outstanding senior athlete in baseball and track, respectively. Their names will be engraved on the perpetual trophy established this year by the Walnut Creek Lions Club to recognize the preeminent senior in each

Commencement Set at St. Mary's

With the grand finale reached with graduation exercises June 12, commencement week activities were in full swing this week at St. Mary's College. A full program leading up to the outdoor ceremonies next Sunday started with a spiritual retreat for 61 seniors on Monday.

A banquet, sponsored by the San Francisco chapter of the College alumni association, was held in San Francisco on Thursday with graduating class members honor guests.

A dinner and informal program of entertainment has been planned for the eve of graduation, with parents and families of the senior classmen attending the event. Brother Austin, president of the college, will be the host at this affair.

of the four major interscholastic boys' sports. Earlier in the year Lynn Amason in basketball and Kern Matlock in football had been elected to this honor by fellow players.

ATHLETIC PASSES

The life-time athletic passes to the winners of three and four varsity letter were also made on this occasion, although the names of recipients were not announced in advance.

Establishing it is the highest all-around student honor, Superintendent Neil M. Parsons conferred for the first time the Award for Service and Citizenship on a senior whose identity was not revealed until that time. The name of the Acalanian chosen is the first to be engraved on the newly inaugurated perpetual trophy, the cup which was presented to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Walnut Creek.

BASEBALL AWARDS

In baseball Coach Edwin Mattson presented block letters to these twelve men: Art Johnson, George Cockerton, Dave Johnson, Forrest Borghesani, Ken Jones, Lloyd Torchio, Jack King, Mel Querio, Roy Van den Heuvel, Bob Fox, and to Managers Hugh Haskell and Walter Johnson.

Formally recognized before the entire student body for their winning of the Central Contra Costa County phase of the annual California Nevada Lions Club oratorical contest were Carol Greene, first place, and Pat Stark and Marilyn Burger, second place.

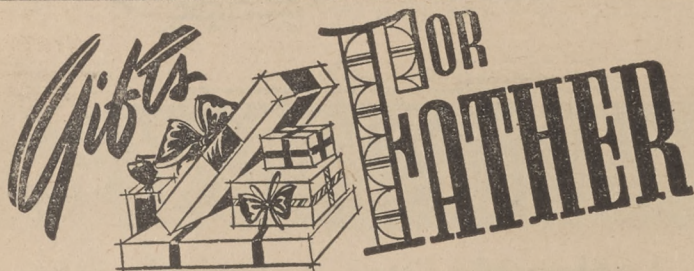
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Gay Round of Pre-Nuptial Parties for Patty Christ and William Channell

Honoring the approaching marriage of Patricia Jane Christ and William Richard Channell, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. James Whitson were hosts at a barbecue party at the Taylor's Lafayette home on Sunday.

The week before, Mrs. Frederick Ackerman Jr. assisted Mrs. William Mordy in entertaining a large number of guests honoring the young couple at the Mordy's Orchard Road home in Orinda.

ROUND OF PARTIES

Orinda Country Club was the scene of a recent shower and luncheon given for the young bride-elect by Mrs. Frank Knowlton and Mrs. Hugh Harrison, in the round of gay parties heralding the June 18th wedding date.

Miss Christ has chosen as her bridal attendants: Mrs. Donald Kerr (Jeanie Christ), as matron of honor, Mrs. John Collins (Sue Channell); Mrs. George Hall (Betty Rohde); Miss Marilyn Shutes, Miss Pat Dana and Mrs. Frederick Ackerman Jr.

ATTENDANTS

Edward Rowe will be best man and ushers will be James Whitson, Joseph Hunt, Donald Kerr, Kenneth Miller, Milo Gates and John Collins.

Henry Moylan Enjoys Home Birthday Party

Henry Moylan celebrated his ninth birthday June 1st, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moylan. His guests were his sister, Hellen, Stephen and Cindy Rasmussen, Pat and Mike Bacon, Chip Doughty, Tommy Sollinsky, George Cory, Carol Brabant, Ann Shuey, Gary Botjer, Estelle Cataline, Billy Klement, David Brown and Gary Beeman. After ice cream and birthday cake the children enjoyed home movies.

TO MONTEREY

Mona Smith is looking forward to a wonderful week-end in Monterey.

Orinda Here and There . . .

MOTHER IS ILL

Mrs. U. B. Smith is in Ontario visiting her mother who is ill. She has been away two weeks and is expected home Sunday. Mrs. Smith is flying both ways.

WEEK-END JAUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bridwell Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin spent a recent week-end at the Mountain View Ranch near Santa Cruz.

REDWOOD VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of 7 El Serano recently motored up the Redwood Highway and sojourned at the Hartsook Inn.

Happy Birthday To Betsy Merrill

Betsy Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merrill, celebrated her third birthday Monday.

Her guests were Craig and Tod Crawshaw and their mother, Mrs. Fred Crawshaw; Lorna Wallace and her mother, Mrs. Dave Wallace; Rickey Menz with his mother, Mrs. John Menz; Susan Rochester and her mother, Mrs. Robert Rochester; Randy and Bobby Morton and their mother, Mrs. Edward Morton; Penny Phillips with her mother, Mrs. Charles Phillips, and Mrs. James North. The table was decorated with red and white flowers in an antique cradle, and birthday cake and ice cream were served.

YES, FISH STORIES

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cappell just returned after spending a few days at Bob Goodale's Grey Eagle Lodge in Feather River country. The two fishermen came back with some excellent stories.

CARMEL AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of 90 Brookwood Road just returned from a week-end in Carmel where they stayed at the beautiful Highland Inn.

HOLIDAY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall enjoyed the Memorial Holiday at Forest Lodge in Feather River Country.

MEET YOUNG LINDA

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Shurtless of 175 Moraga Highway have another addition to the family, Linda, a 7 lbs., 9 oz. girl. Linda was born at Herrick Memorial Hospital and has two brothers, William Roy, 8, and Jeffery, 4, waiting at home to help take care of her.

RECUPERATING

Judy Courtwright, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Courtwright, went to the hospital Saturday for an emergency appendectomy. Judy is doing well and is almost completely recovered now. She didn't "care for the hospital" — she said she wasn't having any fun.

Festive Time for Acalanes Grads

A round of parties, luncheons, picnics and the many other activities connected with approaching high school graduation have been keeping Acalanes graduates busy the past few weeks.

Nancy Miller celebrated her 18th birthday May 29 with an open house and barbecue at her parents' La Bolsita home which was at-

tended by a large group of her girl classmates.

Sue Kennard had a birthday luncheon the day before attended by 20 girls from Lafayette, Orinda and Walnut Creek. The party later enjoyed the hayride and barbecue dinner sponsored by Walnut Creek Junior Women's Club.

Last Saturday, a number of senior classmates were entertained at a barbecue held at her parents' Orinda home by Sue Kilgo, who is also a member of the graduating class.

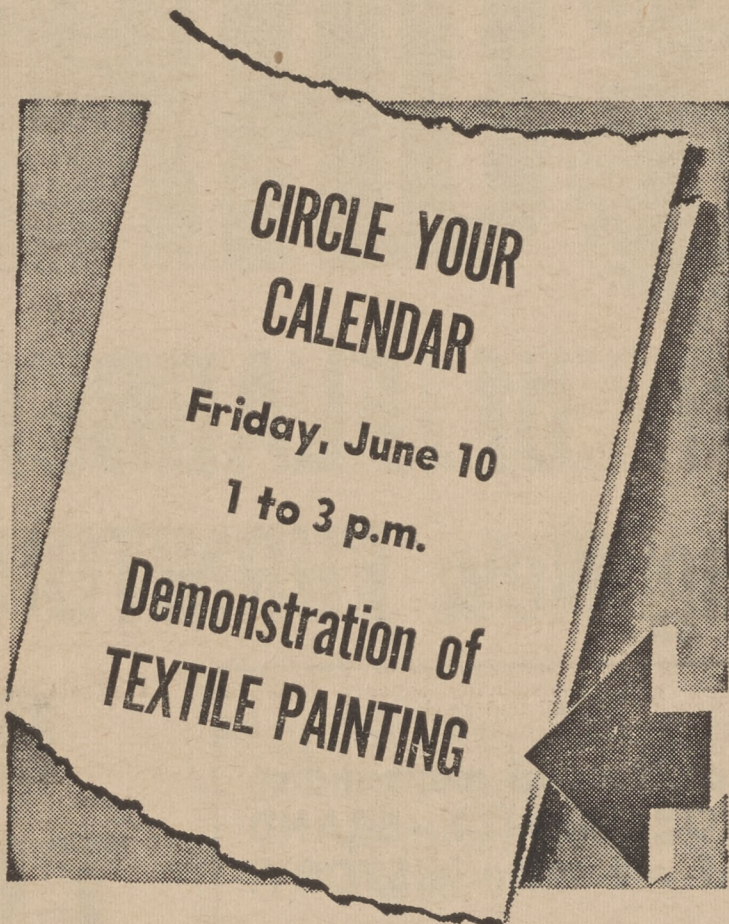
Bobby McVicker will be hostess at a swimming party and buffet luncheon at her parents' home on Oak Arbor Road Saturday, to add to the round of gala events.

PARTIES — OPEN HOUSE

Many students plan to hold open house for their friends following the graduation ceremonies, while others are arranging to go to bay cities for dancing parties.

Among the former are Joyce Nelson and Nancy Macomber of Orinda who will be co-hostesses at a swimming party and breakfast at the Nelson home after the graduation program.

Interspersed with these activities were the excitement of having caps and gowns issued this week and the mailing of graduation announcements. Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday evening as a more solemn note, with senior Ditch Day plans reviving the activities again, followed by the climax of graduation exercises on June 16.



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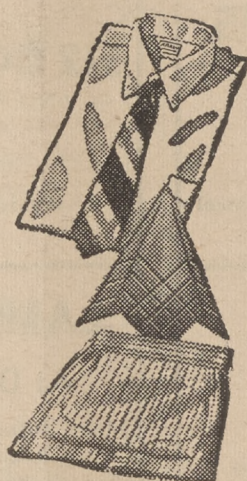
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CHAMPION TEAM

Vic captained the San Mateo Polo Club team. Last year his team won the Peninsula Championship, the Pacific Championship and the 12 goal National Championship.

The San Mateo Polo Club has been invited to Colorado Springs this summer for the National

Open. An all expenses paid trip. The team will stay at the Broadmoor Hotel.

REFS INTERNATIONAL GAME
Vic has been referee in the recent Argentine-American championship game. The most expert players in the U.S. were on the team with Eric Pedley as President. Pedley led the team to the world championship.

If anyone is thinking of taking up polo here are a few facts: Participants are composed of about 25% business men and 75% of the independently wealthy class. Polo has a 10 month season giving you two months off for skiing. Americans prefer thoroughbred geldings who have to train for a year with their rider before the necessary teamwork is achieved. Vic rode five different horses in one game alone this spring.

Yes, it's a great game if you're good at it — as Vic's dozens of silver trophies prove.

Grads Long For Halls of Learning

Some plans are still tentative, some definitely settled, but indications are that Orinda will be well represented at various colleges when the Fall semester opens.

Among Orindans who have planned to continue their education by entering University of California are: Joan Woolsey, Claire Stoffel, Helen Galbraith, Nancy Macomber, John Engelsman, Herb Hawthorn and Bill Morrish.

SAN JOSE'S GAIN

San Jose State will gain some new students following next week's Acalanes graduation of Sue Kilgo, Warren Everson, Joan Potter and Gail Barges.

Jim Spight and Norman Nichelmann plan to attend College of the Pacific, Janet Field will join the Marin Junior College ranks, Bill Koch will be a San Francisco City College man and Joanne Nelson is thinking about going to Fresno State.

FROM POMONA TO MOSCOW

Barbara Anderson will be a Pomona student, Bill Joslin will stay a bit nearer home to attend Col-

lege of Arts and Crafts, Idaho University will gain Jim Cranston and Utah will get Bob Symes.

Bobby McVicker plans to go to University of Oregon, Nancie Miller to Bennington and Anne Fleager is trying to decide between Arizona or Stephens. Dick Spight plans to study in the school of Forestry Service.

These and many other graduates of Acalanes High School, Class of '49, have realized the importance of education and have planned to take advantage of the many fields of learning available in today's colleges.

TO CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sisson of 11 El Campanero took their first trip by air and flew to Seattle, steamship to Victoria, then again by air to Vancouver and returned. They stayed at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Seattle and the Empress Hotel in Victoria where they took a side trip to world famous Butchart's.

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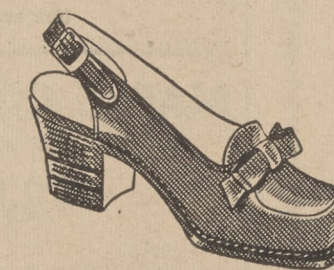


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Orinda Cub Pack To be Divided

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Mrs. David Wallace was in charge of all arrangements for the dinner party, and 10 Den mothers gave their assistance in preparing the food and serving.

The Cubs and guests were entertained by a movie and the performance of a magician, Eduardo, following dinner.

PACK SPLIT

Official announcement was made that plans to divide Orinda cubbing ranks into two packs will be a reality. Because of the growth of Pack 32, it has been found advisable to divide it into two units. One pack will be formed in the area south of the Crossroads and including the Charles Hill Road vicinity; the other to cover the area north and west of the Crossroads.

In addition, a general over-all steering committee has been planned to work jointly with the two packs. Chairman will be Nate Dodge. His assistant in the southern area group will be Don Krotz, while Al Meyer will work with the other area pack. Bob Clough is publicity director.

OTHER OFFICERS

Joe Long will act as secretary and Dan Peacock will be finance director, with key men in either area to be appointed as a basis for a larger committee.

Austin Little will be cubmaster of the south-Crossroads section pack and Haywood Gathings will guide the other pack.

The Cub softball team was introduced during the evening and Coach Nate Dodge told of the boys' fine record of wins. Last week's game with Danville Pack, with a 14-13 score in Orinda's favor, marked the sixth straight victory for Orinda.

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Orinda Clippers Plan Sequoia Lodge Supper

The Orinda Clipper will travel to Sequoia Lodge for a weiner roast and evening of recreation at 7 p.m. tonight. After the supper, which has been planned by Chefs Ernest and Dorothy Rahmeyer, the group will enjoy informal singing and dancing.

HOLIDAY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hall enjoyed the Memorial Holiday at Forest Lodge in Feather River Country.

Dick Cory Celebrates Eleventh Birthday

A swimming party on the hottest June 4th on record was enjoyed by guests who helped Dick Cory of Diablo View Road celebrate his 11th birthday. The party was held at the swimming pool of the William Joslins of Miner Road, Dick's aunt and uncle.

After the boys had sharpened their appetites by diving for rocks and racing across the pool, a barbecue supper was served at a large table beside the pool. Guests were Dexter Wold, Ray-

mond Orr, Philip Blakeney, Bob Johnson, Fritz Gaylord, Richard Shuler, Douglas Day, Mark Jensen, Frankie Soule, John Barchfield, John Hall, Dennis Meyer, Joe Sheaff and George Cory.

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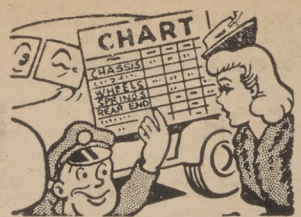
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Marilyn Rauch Has Birthday

Marilyn Rauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess E. Rauch of Meadow View Road, celebrated her 10th birthday with a swimming party and luncheon at the Orinda Park Pool, Saturday. Those present were Betty Brown, Patsy Stevens, Sarah Fowler, Brenda Inman, Nancy Long, Ann Shuey, Sandra Boyer, Ellen Cianciarulo, Marcia Silva and Marilyn Rauch.

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Barbara May Stahle Christening Ceremony

Barbara May Stahle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stahle was christened last Sunday at the Santa Maria Church.

Barbara, the Stahle's fifth child, was born May 6 at Merritt Hospital. Her godparents were Mrs. Vincent Finigan and Mr. E. R. Warren of San Francisco. The christening ceremony was followed by a buffet supper at the Stahle's home on Las Vegas.

Pentecost Sunday was also a big day for Barbara's brother, Michael, who made his First Holy

A Summers Day At Oak Springs

By BARBARA SMITH

It was one of those typical hot summer days in Orinda on Sunday afternoon... most of the families in Oak Springs took advantage of the wonderful sun and donned their swimming garments

Communion with a class of 18 second graders at 8 o'clock mass. A party of twelve for breakfast at the Country Club followed the communion. Michael's other sisters, Virginia, Donna and Laurie were also present at both ceremonies.

and hurried to the pool... carrying the usual with them... cameras... towels... children... the beachers were darkened by sunbathers by 12:00 noon.

If there ever was an available space, it was immediately inhabited by a bottle of baby oil... a wet towel... or an old pair of shoes... it took Mrs. John Ford the greater part of the afternoon to explain to Jr. that they could only stay for a little while... he was ready to spend the evening.

Buddy Nelson came to the rescue when a key was accidentally dropped into the water... one dive and it was saved... the Tom Halls were there with their children... Terry and Holly... Dr. and Mrs. Ross Jenney arrived early in the afternoon with their nine month old baby girl, Diana. The baby's eyes were sparkling with excitement... it being her first real outing... the little children bobbing up and down in the water held a definite fascination for her. Given a chance... she might even have joined them.

Mrs. Lee Mikesell took a quickie swim with a guest from Oakland... Mrs. Paul Leschiene... five year old Judy Rechiene was another one who was a bit hesitant about going home... but... promised a similar afternoon in the near future... she considered... put her shoes on... wrapped up in a towel... and a little less sorrowfully... headed for the gate.

Earl Romak of Walnut Creek spent an enjoyable day... acquiring a beautiful tan... he was a guest of Mona Smith... too soon the day began to close... before long the voices of the children were no longer heard... families gathered their belongings and started for home... then the sun crept behind a cloud... tired from a long day.

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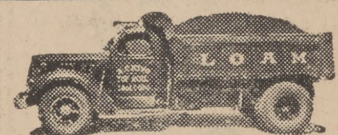
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Cubs to Hold Last Meeting

The last meeting of the season of Lafayette Cub Pack 38 will be held in the Grammar School tonight. Movies and a discussion in the age change for Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are included in the program.

Pack 38 will play their last softball game of the season on June 11 at Danville. So far, six games have been played, and Pack 38 has won five, losing only to Orinda. Last Saturday, it was necessary to play a hotly contested extra inning before winning from Walnut Creek Pack 43 by a score of 14 to 13.

The annual Cub Picnic will be held at Acalanes High School on June 18, starting at 9:30 a.m. Field events, swimming, and the All-Star softball game will be featured.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson of Pleasant Hill, and of the Oweata Shop, Lafayette, will have as their house guests for several weeks, Capt. and Mrs. Gordon Eastwood and son, from Fort Worden, Washington. Mrs. Eastwood is a sister of Mrs. Swanson.

Here and There in Lafayette . . .

IN HOSPITAL

Howard Schorr of Moraga Blvd. is in Peralta Hospital, where he underwent surgery on Monday.

DETROIT GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cahill from Detroit were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Victoria Court.

And Many More Of Them Patty

Patty Firestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Firestone, was host to 18 of her girl friends last Saturday when Patty's 12th birthday was celebrated. The girls played games and enjoyed refreshments at her Hidden Valley home. Patty attends the 6th grade at Vallecito School.

Girls who made up the party honoring Patty were Nancy McCrum, Kathie Greub, Susan Johanson, Elizabeth Young, Peggy Boever, Diana Johnson, Linda Lefel, Gail Johnston, Donnalee Fey, Janet Gaillard, Beth Maas, Carol Creager, Carol Toombs, Joan Opostola, Janet Harkness, Jerry Lee Jeffreys, Moreland Menz and Dane Snashell.

FORMER RESIDENTS

Mrs. Charles Bradshaw of Millbrae, formerly of Lafayette, and Mrs. Ralph Moller of San Carlos were recent guests of Mrs. Raymond Calou.

RETURNS TO OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Jones Sr. of Columbus, Ohio, have returned to their home after a six month's stay with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Jones, Jr. of Victoria Ave.

GRADUATES FROM K. U.

Harry A. Wilber received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Business from the University of Kansas at the 77th annual Commencement exercises June 6.

RETURN FROM YOSEMITE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. High of Oak View Circle returned Sunday evening following a weeks vacation spent camping in Yosemite Valley. Except for a troublesome mother bear and her three cubs and a few showers on Memorial Day, the trip was a most enjoyable one.

Souza Pupils Present 'Hour of Music' Recital

Clever pupils of Mary Nunes Souza presented an "Hour of Music" in a delightful program before parents and friends at Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland last Friday.

Those taking part in the recital were Dianne Roth, Diane Fekete, Dian Hacker, Carol Maloyan, Marcellus Garland, Jr., Patricia Nimmo, Janice Everson, Stanley Wise, Patricia Myers, Mary Lou Antons, Roger Schultz, Anna Oldano and Joan Whalen.

MULLIKIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talley and son, Jimmy, were guests at the home of Mrs. Estella Mullikin on Happy Valley Road this past Sunday.

FISHING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Teuscher and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schyll enjoyed a fishing trip near Angel Island on Sunday. They reported that fishing was not "too good."

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Dr. and Mrs. Newell Wilson to Celebrate 55th Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Four generations of the family will be on hand when Dr. and Mrs. Newell Wilson celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday. Dinner at Hotel Claremont and a quiet family party at the Wilson's Brook Street home will help the pioneer couple commemorate that day long ago when they were married in Tacoma, Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson lived in many far off places before moving to Lafayette in 1917. Dr. Wilson was a druggist in Skagway, Alaska, during the gold rush days, then later practiced medicine in Honolulu, Hongkong, San Francisco and, while living in Lafayette, he commuted to his Oakland office. He is a graduate of University of California dental school.

Dr. Wilson, 83, was born in Highshire, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Wilson, 79, is a native of Freeport, Ohio. Both of their families "went West" and settled in Washington, where the lifelong partnership began.

A daughter, now Mrs. Marcees Bisson of Piedmont, was born in Skagway, Alaska. The four generations of the family to be present will include the honored couple, Mrs. Bisson, her two daughters, Mrs. Robert Baldrige of Berkeley and Miss Mary Bisson, and a great grandchild, Barbara Baldrige.

Elizabeth Lyser Wins Tennis Singles Chown

The tennis tournament sponsored by Lafayette Dad's Club under the direction of Ralfe Miller and Mrs. Burkhead had final play-offs Wednesday.

Girls of 6th, 7th, 8th grades competed. Matches were 2 out of 3 sets and sets were limited to 3 out of 5 games. Miller officiated at the finals.

Carolyn Van Cleave and Margaret Welch defeated Elizabeth Lyser and Marilyn Davis 2-1 in doubles.

The singles crown was won by Elizabeth Lyser when she won 2-0 from Marilyn Davis. In consolation singles Sarah Rinehart defeated Carol Creager 2-1.

The awards, gold and silver miniature tennis racquet pins, donated by Dad's Club, were given to winners by Mrs. Burkhead at the Thursday Student Body assembly.

BACK FROM THE SOUTH

Mrs. Edna Collins of Hough Avenue returned to her home following a recent trip by plane to Temple City where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Selendh over the Memorial Day holiday. While in Southern California Mrs. Collins enjoyed dinner at the Naval Officer's Club in Long Beach, a trip to Arrowhead Springs, and also visited friends in Pasadena.

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FROM THE SIDELINES

By Coach Erwin Mattson

Graduation will as always take its toll as far as the athletic picture is concerned. Some squads will be hit harder than others but the one that will suffer naught is the championship tennis team which loses nary a man.

The football varsity loses three first string men in Marvin Lucas, a tackle; Don Tiernan, end, and Kern Matlock, scat-back left half. All three will be tough to replace and much of next year's success or failure depends on the kind of a job replacements do.

The varsity basketball squad loses two good forwards in Lynn Amason and Ted Hall who tanked a good many points the past four seasons.

TRACKMEN GRADUATE

Track loses several sure point getters in Bruce Harding, Don Tiernan, Bill Joslin, Ted Hall and Ted Springston. Harding rates as one of the top discus throwers in the nation. Probably the top thrower in the country is John Henry Johnson of Pittsburg. The duo have run one-two in meets all year long and climaxed the season with the same lineup in State competition held at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The swimmers who are perennial county champs lose point getters in Sam Slauson, Bob Symes, Jim Harris and Keith Endersby, who were letter winners and took a good share of the season's points.

Baseball has four members taking to caps and gloves in Dave Johnson, Art Johnson, Mel Querio and Roy Van Den Heuvel. All four were regulars and will be missed in the 1950 season.

WILL MISS POINT GETTERS

In addition to those mentioned a number of reserve players leave

who in many instances contributed much to their team.

The caliber of substitutes plays a most important part in any squad's season. Good reserves means adequate replacements and in addition makes the first gang hustle for their jobs as well as providing good competitive practice.

One of the amazing things in athletics is the improvement often shown by players when they move from a substitute status to first string. Often a player will excel the one whom he replaces. Often the change is a result of a new mode of thinking. Too often the substitute thinks of himself in terms of a second stringer and plays accordingly. The approach of a new season may find a change in attitude as a result of the first stringers having graduated and with it new confidence and a resulting better performance.

IDEAL SITUATION

The ideal coaching situation is when two or more men are even and each one has to keep on his toes all the way. Few athletes do well unless pressed by good competition.

One of the most difficult things for graduates to realize is that lower classmen will develop and fill the void. In fact that is probably a difficult thing for any of us to fully realize.

Freshmen are inclined to discount the ability of next year's class forgetting that they are growing and developing just as they did. In coaching one often wonders at graduation time how the team can ever manage to win a game the following season but we usually find the team winning its share.

DADS AND SONS DINE

One of the highlights of the re-

Acalanes to Graduate 175 Seniors at Commencement Exercises Next Week

Parents, faculty, and other well-wishers of Acalanes Union High School's class of 1949 will gather on Sunday and Thursday of this week for baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies in honor of this ninth and largest of the school's graduating classes.

This year's group of seniors totals 175 students, 19 more than last year's class and approximately twice the size of the high school's first graduating class, the class of 1941.

PLANNED FOR SUNDAY

To be held at the now traditional time of 6 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium, the baccalaureate service will be opened following the processional entrance of the class, by an invocation by the Reverend Fred R. Morrow of the Orinda Community Church. The baccalaureate address will be de-

livered by the Reverend Clifford L. Nixon of the Mission Covenant Church of Lafayette. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Father Joseph E. McLaughlin of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Walnut Creek.

Martin Stow, alumnus composer of the school hymn, and Marilyn Comstock, alumna of the class of 1948, will accompany both the processional and the recessional marches of the class.

MIXED CHORUS

Under the direction of Bruce Handley of the faculty, the school's mixed chorus will sing "Ave Maria" by Areadelt and "Courage" by Huhn. The congregation will sing the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," led by Oscar J. Busch, faculty music director.

At the commencement exercises the following Thursday at 8 p.m.

in the auditorium, invited guests of the class will hear Virginia Findlay and Joan Parsons as senior speakers, an honor won this year in competitive tryouts. Miss Findlay will discuss "The Individual in Society," while Miss Parsons' topic will be "Today's Forty-Niner."

As president of the senior class, John Klauder will also speak, welcoming the assemblage.

SCHOLARSHIPS

A traditional highlight of the ceremonies will be the first public announcement as well as the official presentation of several scholarships and other honors and awards to members of the graduating class. These will include the Ensign David Lawrence, the Acalanes Parents' Club, and Acalanes chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, University of California Alumni and the Walnut Creek American Legion scholarships.

The Reverend Homer L. Goddard of the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church will offer the invocation, while the Reverend Obed L. G. Vold of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Lafayette will pronounce the benediction.

MUSIC ON PROGRAM

Various members of the graduating class will offer music for the occasion. In the singing of the school hymn by the entire group, Gwen Ralph will provide the piano accompaniment.

Nancy Macomber will play as a piano solo Debussy's "La Cathédrale Engloutie." Janice Comstock

will perform a special flute obligato part, written by Director Busch, and Martha Luedemann the piano accompaniment to a senior girls' choral group rendition of "The Green Cathedral" by Huhn. Senior girls in the vocal ensemble will be: Barbara Anderson, Marie Buskirk, Joy Cooper, Betty Conover, Ross Lee Daly, Maxine Fabula, Bette Gibson, Mildred Ginn, Carol Greene, JoAnne Guldenzopf, Joyce Hunter, Dolores Nunley, Joan Potter, Gwen Ralph, Ines Robertson, Ruth Stewart, Carol Wells, Donna Wilburn, JoAnn Woodmansee.

ACALANES BAND

Music for the processional and recessional marches of the graduating class and for the singing of the national anthem will be provided by the Acalanes band under the direction of Oscar J. Busch, faculty conductor, who will also lead the senior girls' chorus.

With his daughter Joan among the graduates, Neil M. Parsons, as district superintendent, will officiate in the conferring of awards and prizes and the formal presentation of the class.

TO PRESENT DIPLOMAS

Dr. Ralph C. Hall, newest member of the board of trustees, will participate in his first commencement by presenting diplomas on behalf of the board.

Those who are planning to attend the exercises are requested to be seated before the start of exercises, and are advised that for the commencement exercises tickets are required for admission.

Block A Society Picnic at Anza

Some forty-two new members of the Block A Society were formally initiated into the organization last Friday afternoon when the club held its annual picnic at Lake Anza.

Twenty-two old members were in attendance and all hands took part in an afternoon of fun and food. Tug-of-war, swimming, touch football, softball, boating and boxing filled the afternoon with everyone taking an active part. Hot dogs, sandwiches, soda pop, salad and relishes were consumed in copious quantities as a fitting climax to the day's events. It was

cent Fathers and Sons Banquet was the showing of moving pictures of various teams in action during the past season.

Basketball, baseball, track and swimming all were shown in action. The pictures were of excellent quality and proved of interest to all present.

The pictures were taken by Mr. William Freeman and at the conclusion of the showing he presented the films to the school to be placed in the school film library along with a similar group taken last year. Needless to say the films are greatly appreciated by coaches and students and will prove of value and even greater interest with the passage of time.

Some of the most beautiful scenes depict the county track meet held at the county oval where the scenic surroundings and colorful uniforms show to advantage in the color film.

a tired but happy group that made their way home that evening to end the 1949 sports season.

Football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming and tennis constitute the major activities of Acalanes Union High School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms" (Deuteronomy 33:27). This is the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, June 12. The subject is "God the Preserver of Man."

The following citations are included in the sermon:

The Bible: "Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint" (Isaiah 40: 30, 31).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures say, 'They that wait upon the Lord . . . shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.' The meaning of that passage is not perverted by applying it literally to moments of fatigue, for the moral and physical are as one in their results. When we wake to the truth of being, all disease, pain, weakness, weariness, sorrow, sin, death, will be unknown, and the mortal dream will forever cease" (p. 218).

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*Anne Elizabeth Alpen
Lynn David Amason
Barbara Anderson
Mavis Jewell Bahls
Forrest Dean Bailey
Dorothy Gail Bargones
Barbara Anne Barott
Robert David Beaman
Barbara Mae Bowers
Keith Hilary Brannan
Edward W. Brodrick
Nancy Lee Brooks
Mary Jacqueline Browning
Joyce Viri Buckner
Marie Buskirk
Robert James Carson
Joy Nadine Castro
Yolly Elena Chiavini
Carol Louise Chudy
Walter Cianfichi
Aileen June Claiche
Alan Arthur Clark
Donald Norman Combs
*Janice Phyllida Comstock
Betty Jane Conover
Nettie Rose Cook
Joy Maeber Cooper
James Wilson Cranston
Lu Anne Dalbey
Melvin Daniel Dalbey
Ross Lee Daly
Donna Joyce Day
Shirley Ruth DeTar
Gloria Josephine Dezzani
Keith Wilfred Duarte
Donald R. Duncan
Judith Ray Dunlap
Russell Floyd Emery
Keith Holman Endersby
Sandra Endersby
John Robert Engelsman
Stanley Roy Epstein
Donald Hector Evans
Warren Burnette Everson
Maxine Doris Fabula
Barbara Jean Farnsworth
Shirley May Fenton
Janet Lou Field
Virginia Findlay
Sherrill Lee Fitch
Ann Fleager
Jim George Davidson Forni

Charles William Fox
Lillian Jean Freitas
James Edward French
Harold Edward Fry
Ellen Louise Galbraith
Mario John Ganio
Janis Jeannine
de la Gardelle
Georgette Teresa
De La Gardelle
Clayton Randall Gelhaus
Betty Jean Gibson
Mildred Arlynn Ginn
Bliss Heberlein Green
Joan Caroline Green
Carol Lorraine Greene
John Williams Grupe, Jr.
Geraldine Verna Guillory
JoAnne Guldenzopf
Theodore Kenneth Hall
Mary Jacqueline Hansen
Virginia Lee Hanson
Bruce Harrison Harding
James Ware Harris
Herbert Daniel Haworth, Jr.
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Anabell Marie Hopkins
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Joyce Mae Hunter
Franklin Wayne
Buie Jesser
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David Garth Johnson
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William Edward Joslin, Jr.
Susan Adams Kennard
Sue Kilgo
Charles Edward Kinnamon
*John Rider Klauder
William J. Koch
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Diane Marie Lemmon
Susan Cairns Ley
Gerald James Little
David Wayne Long
Marvin Joseph Lucas
Diana Patricia Ludlow
Martha Jean Luedemann
Barbara Alice Lusebrink
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Ronald Eugene Maatta
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Lee Messick
*Beverly Anne Miller
Nancy Mae Miller
William Bradford Morrish
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Jacqueline Ida Nardini
John Carleton Neighbor
Joan Maxine Nelson
Donald Philip Nemir
Norma Ellen Nichellmann
Barbara Ann Nicholson
Dolores Rae Nunley
*Paul Ware O'Bannon
Joan Sherburne Palmer
Joane Louise Parkel
Joan Elisabeth Parsons
Marlin Dean Pine
Joan Lenore Potter
Melvin Frank Querie
Joan Marian Quill
Gwen Dolyn Lorena Ralph
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John Joseph Ravazza
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Stanford grads to Frolic at Reunion

Culminating a day of swimming, riding, golf and other activities offered by Mt. Diablo Country Club, Stanford graduates will gather in the new dining-hallroom of the Club later this evening for a gala dinner and dance to top off the day's festivities.

The second annual dinner-dance tonight will attract Stanford alumni from Contra Costa and Alameda Counties for a reunion sponsored by Contra Costa County Stanford Club, Eastbay Stanford Men's Club and Stanford Women's Club of the Eastbay.

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Art Pupils Exhibit Work at Center

Paintings, sculpture, and other media of art work executed by children of Lafayette, Walnut Creek and nearby communities were exhibited at the benefit tea given at Art and Garden Center from 2 to 4 p.m. last Sunday. The children, about 50 4th to 8th graders, are members of art classes sponsored by the Co-operative Art Association.

Mrs. Abbott Roberts, Happy Valley, is general chairman of the group of about 50 which comprise the membership of the Art Association. Mrs. Marian Plant instructs the Lafayette School classes and is aided by Mrs. Gordon Linsley and Mrs. Clifford Johnson. The Walnut Creek group is in charge of Mrs. Peter Howard who is assisted by Mrs. Phillip Merrill, Mrs. Jack Turman, Mrs. Lowell Lawrence and Mrs. Earl Richman.

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A maximum of ten children who use or need a hearing aid will be enrolled in the new class, ZeZilla Parker, coordinator of hard of hearing services has reported. A special teacher will be employed to instruct the deaf and develop speech, interrelated handicaps.

The class must be kept small because of the highly specialized type of training involved. A group hearing aid which will assist in simplifying instruction to the students, and ten units with separate volume controls allowing individual adjustment as needed are planned for.

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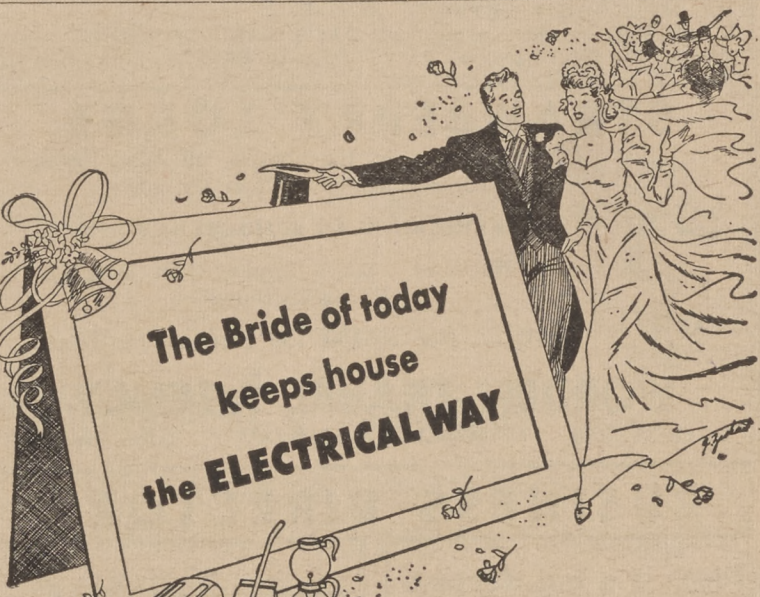
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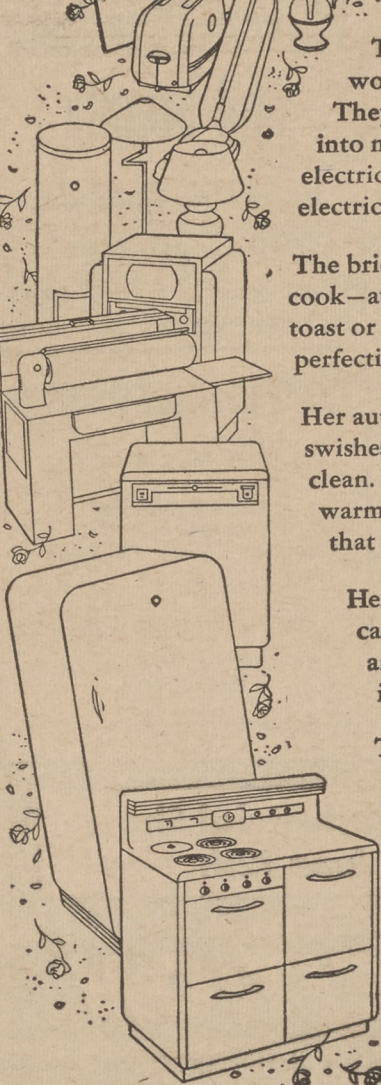
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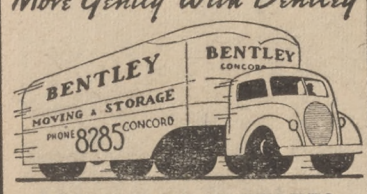
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Student Summer Service Subject

Student Summer Service, in which a corps of young workers volunteer their summer vacation periods to assist churches throughout Northern California, is to be the special object of the "Children and Youth Day" offering at Orinda Community Church on Sunday morning.

Organized under the personal supervision of Rev. W. W. Meyer, the project is an activity of the Congregational Churches of Northern California. The young college and seminary leaders conduct vacation schools, community religious surveys and general church programs, especially in outlying communities where their help is needed. A team will aid Rev. Fred Morrow in a survey during the week of August 20.

Nancy Miller Hostess At Bridal Shower

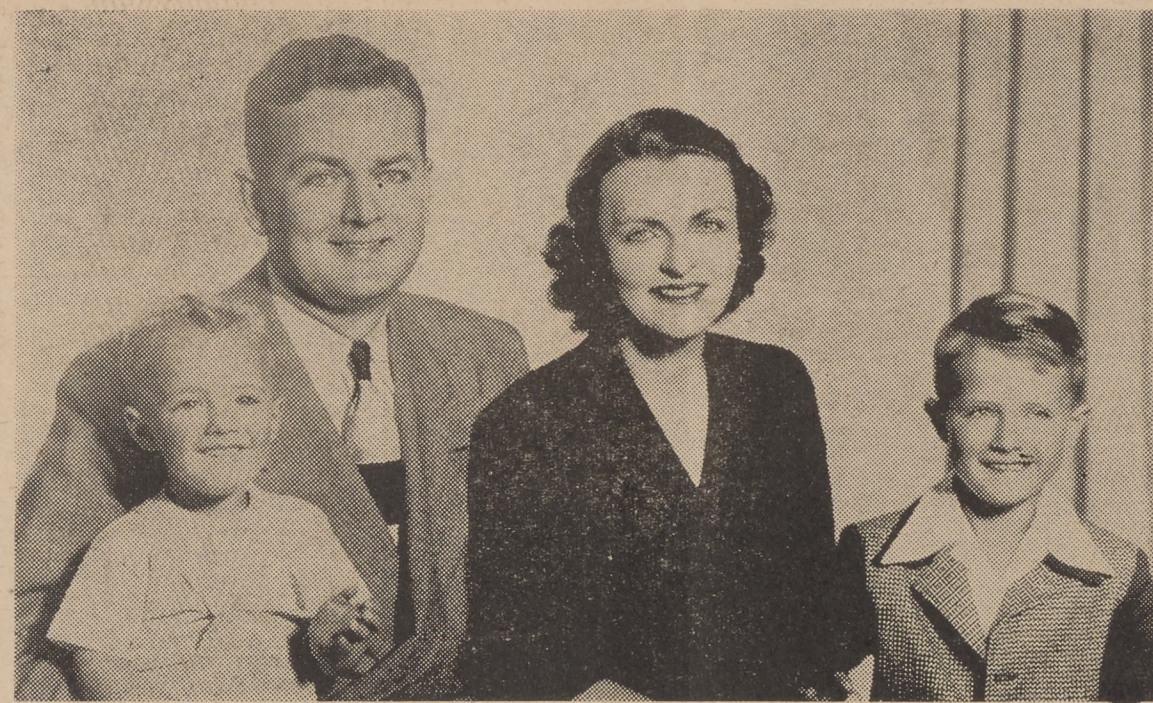
A group of girl classmates joined with Nancy Miller in honoring Miss Joann Watson of Sierra Madre at a bridal shower at the Millers' Orinda home on Thursday night.

Miss Watson will exchange wedding vows with William Pennington of Piedmont at her parents' Emerald Bay resort on June 18.

Nancy is making a hurried trip to the Tahoe wedding festivities following her graduation from Acalanes High School next week, to serve as one of the bridal attendants.

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Family Portrait



INTRODUCING ANOTHER handsome Lafayette family — Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Harris and their sons — Robert, the younger, and Bill D. (Portrait by Victorina Willson).

By VICTORINA WILLSON

This week we present Dr. and Mrs. Bill J. Harris of Lafayette and their young sons, Bill D. and Robert D.

THEY MOVED TO THE PACIFIC Coast from Hanover, New Hampshire, and once they "discovered" this area they just didn't want to live anywhere else.

DR., OR, PERHAPS I should say Commander Harris is a dental

officer in the Navy, stationed at Mare Island. They like it here mostly because they are away from the snow and yet we do have seasons — but they are not as severe. They also feel our schools here are very good and conveniently located.

DR. AND MRS. HARRIS both graduated from the University of North Dakota. They met on campus at a party as Mrs. Harris and the doctor's sisters were both members of Delta Gamma. The doctor was a Phi Delta Theta. After graduation from the University,

Dr. Harris received his degree in dentistry at Marquette University where he was elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, National Honorary Dental Fraternity.

BOTH ARE ENTHUSIASTIC camera fans and enjoy swimming and golf at the Contra Costa Golf Club. Young Bill's present hobby is a very boyish one — collecting such interesting items as caterpillars, bees, bugs and butterflies and he keeps up his own little garden. Robert, at 2½ is an agile amateur acrobat, performing with his proud father.

Church Plans Graduation Exercises

Concentrating both educational and worship activities in a single hour at 11 o'clock, Orinda Community Church will hold graduation and recognition exercises Sunday morning. The occasion is the annual "Day of Children and Youth" which comes at the end of the school year, when the main church service is turned over completely to the interests of the Sunday school.

Parents of the pupils have attended in large numbers in past years, sitting with their sons and daughters. Junior Choir members will make their final appearance of the present school year. Assisting the Rev. Fred Morrow in the conduct of the joint service is Prof. Everett D. Howe, Church school superintendent.

Pupils and their parents are reminded that there will be no 9:30 session of the school this Sunday, though the 9:30 hour will be maintained throughout the rest of the summer quarter.

Members of the high school Pilgrim Fellowship group are to be week-end guests of their counselors, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Twining, at the Twining summer cottage in Marin County.

All Around

Orinda

WITH THE ROUNDER

ALL THE BIG TO-DO over our next sheriff — (will it be Long again or Cummings?) — overlooks another important character who we understand REALLY wants the lucrative job. Richmond Constable Richards.

We've been informed that for the past 3 years he's been easing his way into position to run for the office.

And another little factor overlooked in the question of whether Cummings will run or not is the legislation in Sacramento setting certain qualifications for any candidate for the office of sheriff. Under this law, qualification for the office is a law enforcement background. If it passes — and it has most of the state's sheriffs behind it — we predict Jack Cummings will keep on being Supervisor — and Richard of Richmond may be our next sheriff.

AND SPEAKING OF LAW enforcement officers reminds us that three recent robberies further emphasize this area's need for better police protection. The Crossroads got taken one night, Maki Motors in Lafayette and El Nido more recently. And so far as we know the culprits are still on the loose.

SIGHT OF THE WEEK was in an Oakland court room. "Tiny" Wilbur, of the Kaiser quarry was sitting in the jury box. And surveyor Fred Beckner was sitting in the witness chair giving expert technical testimony in an accident case. Good friends they are too, but not even a nod was exchanged.

BUMMY BUMGARNER, as you probably remember, went to work at the Tunnel Inn with the intention of being the Strip's one and only Singing Bartender. The bartending worked out all right — but the Union said "Nix" to the singing.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED — and you had better be — in what zoning area your property is in, grab yourself an ORINDA SUN next week. Will have the official zoning maps included — along with the Rounder.

COURTIGHT IS A PROUD NAME and a good one. But it did have some sort of a hex on it recently. Carola Courtright had an emergency appendectomy on May 28th. And then Judy Courtright, no relation, popped herself into the hospital for the same thing the first of June.

THEY'RE HAVING A FINE TIME over Frank Cataline's lot that El Gavilan wanders through. But such things are not unusual around these parts. Most of the power poles along Via Hermosa are planted almost in the center of the road. But the misplaced houses and poles and the wandering roadways that aren't where they ought to be will have to take a back seat now. Jack Snow, with scarcely any effort, has moved the Casa from its former (?) location and planted it right smack on top of Fred Troy's fuel pumps. At least Jack's book matches have a map showing the Casa located there.

AS NEARLY EVERY ORINDA does, you've probably been having a deuce of a time ridding your premises of old papers and magazines. Comes now the fire department to the rescue. Bundle them up and drop them off at the fire house when you're in the Village. The fire department will take care of them for you.

TIP TO THE TIPLERS: Stay off El Toyonal and the roads running into it. Takes a steady hand and a sharp eye to negotiate some of those narrow spots in the road created by the sewer ditch.

But, giving credit where it's due, prompts us to offer a pat on the back for the manner in which the contractors on the job have handled it so far. And also prompts us to remark that we counted 14 cars in rapid succession swooping down off El Toyonal onto the highway — without even hesitating for the stop sign. Among the no-stoppers was one of Bireley's trucks.

AGAIN WE REMARK that the ranchers in these here parts have no bed of roses either. Frank Domingo and two of his cows recently wound up with bullet holes in them. And then last Sunday Frank Dutra, mentioned before in connection with dog shooting episodes, suffered serious head injuries when the colt he was riding started cutting up and threw him. The colt, so 'tis reported, was badly frightened — by dogs.

MRS. GENE TRAGO, who planned a leisurely Lurline trip to the Islands starting this week, has become resigned to her fate and takes off by plane next week. The Lurline, it seems, is still being picketed.

AND GENE TRAGO had "Tiny" mixing him one of the darndest drinks we ever saw the other night at the Casa. A mixture of tomato catsup, Lea and Perrins, lemon juice and gin. And as Chef Van remarked, it was the best cocktail sauce he ever tasted.

SOME OF ORINDA'S HIGH school boys were whooping it up along Moraga Highway the other night, planting fire-crackers in mail boxes. Which prompted near-deafened residents to report the incident to the Post Office — along with the information that the perpetrators of the trick were riding in a red convertible. Now let's see — what high school character rides around in such a car? Hmmm?

INCIDENTALLY, IF YOUR YOUNG ONES are driving you nuts with their demands for firecrackers, and you're a bit puzzled as to where to get the illegal gadgets, take a ride through Oakland's Chinatown. Go slowly — and you'll have half the Chinese boys, girls and adults of the area scrambling over your car and pulling packages of firecrackers from their shirts, out of their sleeves and pockets. Remember, though, don't shoot them in Orinda.

THE STAKES IN THAT BLACK-JACK game at the bar of the Crossroads Restaurant the other Tuesday evening were really something. One local was trying to figure a way to get into the two-handed game. Until it suddenly dawned on him that when the players bet twenty they weren't talking about \$2.50 — but \$250. Smallest bet observed all evening was \$10.

ORINDA HAS EVERYTHING. The Carr Jones of Rio Vista now have a lawn growing — on their roof.

ORINDA'S FLORIST has just closed up its Village store. Moved out the first of June and understand may reopen at the Crossroads. Maybe in the front of Bill Worden's new office?

STRICTLY PERSONAL: Gladys Schwatka enters law school at Cal this fall. BEN RANDALL has a new camera that he was demonstrating the other day. It takes a picture — and develops it within one minute.

GLENN HOLTWICK WAS UP at 2:00 a.m. for salmon fishing last week-end. And the Mrs. takes over as nurse at a boys' camp this summer. Two sons go along to enjoy it with mother.

AND IT HAS BEEN CALLED to our attention that we should find out what sort of pills Frank Delos has stowed away in a back room. The guy goes all day sometimes without eating — and is still always well and cheerful.

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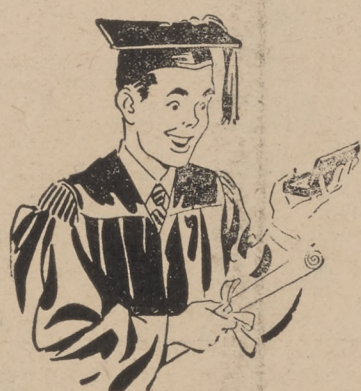
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